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## Affirmative action officer sought as Spery steps down

*Concern expressed over possible legal liability for affirmative action program*

Hugh Bouchelle  
Flyer Staff Writer

Robert M. Spery, Esq. will step down as the affirmative action officer and in-house counsel for SSU in June.

The office of SSU President Bill Merwin is currently looking for a new affirmative action representative to replace Spery, who will be returning full time to his faculty duties at the Purdue School of Business.

Spery has been an instructor at the Purdue School of Business for the last 24 years, but his duties as in-house counsel and affirmative action officer have drawn him away somewhat from his teaching over the last 11 years.

Spery said he was concerned that he was unable to spend enough time pursuing the duties of the affirmative action representative. His responsibilities as in-house counsel for SSU will be handled by Anne Donahue of the State's Attorney General Office.

However, the position of affirmative action representative for SSU still needs to be filled. According to Merwin, the search will begin immediately.

The job of affirmative action representative includes duties such as minority recruitment, investigating claims of unfair or unequal treatment at the University, developing the

University's annual equal employment opportunity plan and dealing with other cultural diversity issues.

The affirmative action program has recently been plagued with controversy as federal court rulings cause constant evaluation and re-evaluation of SSU's current affirmative action program.

Adding to the frustration are disagreements within the program as participants, responsible for various aspects of cultural diversity at SSU, disagree about how best to accomplish their goals (see the May 5 article, "Affirmative action policy still undergoing debate.")

Spery received criticism last week from Dr. Jerome Miller, chairperson for the committee on multi-

ethnic concerns at SSU. Miller voiced his concern about a letter, addressed to



Robert M. Spery is returning his focus to teaching.

the SSU administration, regarding possible legal problems associated with the affirmative action program.

Spery said he has no apologies to make and was simply pointing out that

current affirmative action practices could expose the university and the administrative staff to legal liability.

Miller said, "My response to Mr. Spery's legal assessment of the status of affirmative action was based, in part, on advice I received from Human Resources personnel in the University of Maryland System. These are complex legal issues about which reasonable persons may disagree."

One thing all the concerned parties seem to agree about is that affirmative action and the quest for cultural diversity is an issue that will continue to raise attention and blood pressures as the debate persists both in court and across campus.

## Sea Gulls get revenge over Gettysburg

*Walstrum's five goals lead playoff payback*

Brian Burden  
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU men's lacrosse team has had another great regular season, but for their accomplishments to mean anything, the team knew they would have to erase the disappointments of two straight post-season losses. The Gulls, ranked second in Division III, did just that Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium with a 16-11 quarterfinal victory over the No. 7 Gettysburg College Bullets.

The win was payback for the Bullets' 10-9 overtime victory against the Gulls in last year's quarterfinals at Salisbury. Salisbury (14-1) had already gained some measure of revenge with a 16-9 spanking of Gettysburg (10-5) on the road in the regular season.

"We felt that we had something to prove out there today," said SSU senior attackman Scott Walstrum. "We wanted to come out strong and sustain the lead. Gettysburg is a solid team and it was important not to let down."

The Gulls started strong early, taking a 3-1 lead in a light drizzle that increased to a downpour by halftime. Both teams continued to exchange goals without either squad really making a definitive statement. The lead changed hands five times and the final score was the biggest lead margin for either squad.

"There was some tension before the game. The players know that we have a tradition of winning here and it's important to preserve that tradition. There is only one player left on this team from our last championship squad (1995) and the players are starting to get hungry," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman, now 11-7 in postseason with the team.

The team scored two goals at the end of the first half to go into the locker room with an 8-6 lead. This included a miraculous shot at the buzzer by junior Brian Smith off a spectacular feed from junior Peter Troup. The momentum carried into the third quarter when Walstrum scored the third of his game high five goals to give the Sea Gulls a three goal advantage, 9-6.

The Bullets responded by scoring four goals on four shots with

just over two minutes to go in the third quarter. "We were trying to respect the

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Sea Gull attackmen celebrate their final goal against Gettysburg on Saturday.

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## College Television Network being considered to replace MAX

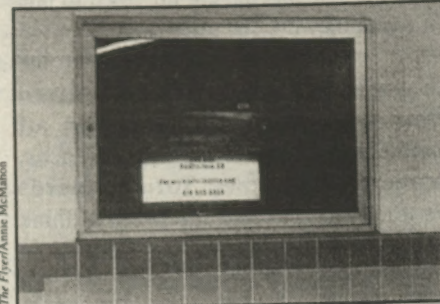
David Ferrera  
News Editor

The SSU Student Government Association (SGA) is looking into bringing the College Television Network (CTN) to campus and use it to replace the MAX system on campus cable channel 11.

According to Kasey Schneider, SGA vice president of public relations, CTN would broadcast campus information bulletins along with other programming including CNN news and sports segments produced exclusively for college students, music videos and other student oriented news and feature programming.

CTN provides a member school with all the necessary hardware to operate the system, including 25 inch monitors, a satellite for direct broadcasting and the programming at no cost to the university.

CTN funds the operation through corporate support and the sale of



The MAX, seen on campus TV channel 11, could be replaced with CTN.

advertising time on the network. Advertisements are typically aimed at college students and are for products such as soft drinks, fruit drinks, movies, athletic wear and snack foods, according to Stephanie Pohl, affiliate relations representative for CTN.

Schneider said she envisioned CTN being broadcast in the dining hall, as well as in each of the academic buildings. CTN targets dining halls as the ideal location for the monitors according to Pohl. Schneider said she thought it could eventually replace the

MAX system used on channel 11, which broadcasts campus events and information in a bulletin board format, as well as campus radio station WSUR.

Schneider said the system could even be broadcast over the campus cable system so that students could watch it in the residence halls. The main concern Schneider expressed about the CTN system was the noise, since unlike the MAX, CTN is text and audio based.

The bulk of the programming each consists of music videos, approximately 40 minutes worth. CTN offers nine music genres in varying proportions: alternative (15 percent), Christian (5 percent), country (10 percent), gospel (2.5 percent), Latin (2.5 percent), modern rock (25 percent), pop (5 percent), R&B (25 percent) and rap (10 percent).

Commercials make up eight minutes of each hour and university bulletins are broadcast four times an hour in 15 second blocks. According to CTN's publicity package, the electronic

message board is typically used to provide schedules for special events, menu specials and administration messages.

According to Pohl, CTN is contracted with 376 schools in the U.S. including UCLA, Michigan State and Texas Christian University. Schneider said information has been passed along to the administrators responsible for making a decision and is currently under review.

If approved, the system takes six to eight weeks to install, Pohl said. She also, said CTN has switched to direct satellite broadcasts because under the old technology if the system went down, it would replay the same programming from the previous day. The new system is a live satellite feed, so each day new and current information is provided.

## Jones named Dean of Henson School

SSU President Bill Merwin announced Thursday that SSU's Thomas W. Jones was appointed Dean of the Henson School of Technology. Jones was the acting dean prior to his appointment.

In an e-mail forwarded to all students, Merwin said, "I believe Tom has the knowledge and leadership skills necessary to promote national eminence for the Henson School." Jones will officially begin his new position July 1. He was not available for comment.



Dr. Tom Jones was appointed as permanent Dean of the Henson School.

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Whereas, the 1998 Maryland Chief's Challenge Campaign provides communities and organizations with an excellent opportunity to join Maryland's law enforcement community in their efforts to increase the correct use of safety belts and child safety seats by focusing attention to the lifesaving benefits of these systems;

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**The 1998 Maryland Chief's Challenge Months**

and encourage the community to observe these months with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities to increase the use of safety belts and child safety seats with the goal of increasing State use rates; to support the efforts of law enforcement agencies to increase compliance with State Occupant protection laws; and to encourage part-time seat belt users to make a habit for life - to always buckle up.

*William C. Merwin*

Dr. William C. Merwin, President



# OPINION

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## Tilghman's election leaves SSU scrambling

The election of Barrie Parsons Tilghman for mayor of Salisbury signals that the people of Salisbury are ready for a fresh face in city government. Where SSU stands in the reshuffling and changes that are bound to take place are as of yet uncertain. Early signs indicate that SSU President Bill Merwin should be working hard and fast to build a strong cooperative, working relationship with Salisbury's new mayor.

Throughout the campaign, SSU repeatedly came down in favor of candidate and City Council President Carolyn Hall. This came as no surprise, as SSU already had experience in dealing with Hall. Hall also praised SSU in her campaign as a vital part of the community. Hall encouraged that problems in the neighborhoods surrounding SSU should be resolved through cooperation between the neighborhood associations, the mayor's office and SSU.

Tilghman, during her campaign, took a get tough, no nonsense approach to dealing with these problems. She advocated throwing students in jail whenever they were in violation of nuisance ordinances. Tilghman also called for fewer rental homes and increased home ownership, which would reduce the amount of off-campus housing available to students. Hopefully, some of that was just political rhetoric designed to distinguish the candidates and Tilghman will realize the need for cooperative solutions, not antagonistic ones.

Also, SSU's Public Relations Director served as Carolyn Hall's campaign manager. This was a poor decision on the administration's part to let this take place. Even if unintended, SSU became associated with supporting Hall. Worst of all, it is the person most responsible for SSU's image and right now that image would appear to have been anti-Tilghman. This is not a good

situation for a university that has a reputation for not being welcomed by the local residents, which has only been reinforced with last week's election.

Despite these problems, a good relationship should be easily reached between the mayor's office and SSU. Tilghman has already set out to meet with important businesses in Salisbury and there aren't many businesses that generate as much revenue for Salisbury as this university does.

As SSU heads for national eminence, a crucial ability will be adaptability. The ability to adapt to rapidly changing education technologies and economic conditions have already been recognized by the administration. Hopefully, SSU will also be able to adjust to rapidly changing political situations. If not, the next four years could see the further disintegration of relations between SSU and local residents and that would make everyone a loser.

## Changes over four years haven't been limited to students

David Ferrera  
News Editor

Four years and now it's time to walk across the stage, shake hands with the President and receive the mock diploma (the real one comes in the mail a few weeks later). Often, this makes people sentimental and causes them to reflect on their college experience. Sentimentality is not my strong suit, but I am feeling nostalgic. Although a 7:30 a.m. fire alarm in my residence hall on Friday didn't help endear me to SSU any further.

Actually, what four years at SSU has shown me is that a school changes as much as the students that grow and learn here. No longer does Salisbury have a reputation as a party school as its only claim to fame.

Finally, SSU is beginning to be taken seriously as an institution of higher learning. This is due to every single person who makes up the campus community (except for the jerk who pulled the fire alarm at 7:30 a.m.) Professors deserve credit for being dedicated to ensuring that students receive a strong classroom and life experience education.

The plans of previous administrations and the new energy and ideas of the current one (new president doesn't seem to apply anymore) have set SSU on the right course for excellence.

The National Conference of Undergraduate Research demonstrated that SSU has arrived on the scene as more than a place where students who want to drink more than they want to study go.

Then there are the people who make the whole thing work. Whether it's the cashiers at the dining hall, the janitorial staff in the residence halls who must suffer through the as of yet immature students learning to live on their own, the secretaries in nearly any department on campus who are usually able to answer any question a student has better than the person they work for or the hard workers that keep the campus as clean as a Disney theme park, they are all part of the SSU experience.

Like students searching for their identity, some changes have been purely cosmetic. The addition of the Commons building was the equivalent of body piercing, a tattoo or hair dye, a fresh look, but still the same inside. The precedent of an inauguration ceremony for a new president didn't make SSU look any different, but the one-on-one encounters with those outside the campus community and President Merwin have made people recognize SSU as a jewel on the Eastern Shore.

Local culture has also been part of SSU, love it or hate it. Admittedly, I was never able to adjust to the smell of chicken, mature on dress from the

opposite direction who use a turn-only lane as a merge lane into oncoming traffic. However, the strong sense of community and pride that runs throughout Salisbury and the Eastern Shore is something every student should take with them wherever they are headed after graduation.

Social life at SSU has also seen it share of changes. Students now gather to watch *South Park* and *Party of Five* instead of *Beverly Hills 90210* or *Friends*. Immaturity is balanced with a conscience (except for the idiot who pulled the fire alarm at 7:30 a.m.) The Crossroads has reduced the hordes of students trekking through the surrounding neighborhoods late at night looking for the next party.

In the end, the university hopes that all of these changes create students and a school that receives national eminence. Following the progress for four years, the future looks bright. Students become alumni with connections across the globe and roots in Salisbury. National publications have recognized SSU as a best buy. The Perdue Business School has received international recognition.

As I walk, shake and receive, I will have already received enough from SSU to make my place in the world. The piece of paper just lets everyone else know where I learned it all.

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## Sperry expresses concern about violations of Admissions Policy

To the Editor:

I have read the article on Affirmative Action published in the May 5 edition of The Flyer and have especially reviewed the comments of Dr. Jerome A. Miller, Chairperson of the Committee on Multi-Ethnic Concerns.

I have been a practicing attorney for 24 years. I have represented SSU for 11 years. I serve as In-house Counsel to the University, In-house Counsel to the University's Foundation, In-house Counsel to WSCL and counsel to an entire series of University and Foundation legal matters ranging from real estate acquisitions, policy drafting, affirmative action advice and for all of this, I receive nine hours of release time.

For 24 years, I have continuously taught in the Perdue School of Business and do so at this time. In the entire time that I have served as counsel, I have never been accused of grossly misrepresenting the law, the facts or any other situation whether in Maryland or elsewhere. Dr. Miller's remarks are an absolute first. I am an attorney. Dr. Miller is a layman. While he and I may share many of the same political beliefs, my legal is just that and not political advice. One of my duties is to serve as Affirmative Action Officer. I am not a minority staff recruiter nor do I agree that at most institutions that is a job normally done by the Affirmative Action Officer. The University has never lost a law action or a complaint filed before a Federal Agency. We have resolved several amicably and appropriately.

I wrote the Administration on March 31. My intention in doing so was to express my concerns for what I believed to be several practices occurring at the University with respect to employment and admissions. It was my legal opinion then and remains my legal opinion today that it is completely unlawful to pay equally qualified African American employees more than equally qualified white employees for purposes of recruitment, hiring or retention. It is also completely unlawful to pay equally qualified white employees more than equally qualified African American employees. In addition, it is my legal opinion in a contest between an equally qualified African American applicant and an equally qualified white applicant or in a contest between an equally qualified male and an equally qualified female that it is unlawful to automatically prefer the African American or the female.

The University publishes an affirmative action plan annually. In that plan, underutilization of minorities and women are identified in both academic and staff departments. I believe it to be totally inappropriate to simply instruct top administrators to recruit and fill an underutilization or a void of either a minority or women. Such statements

could reasonably be interpreted to give unlawful preferences to the detriment of whites, or males. I also believe that it is entirely improper and in all probability, unlawful, to notify top administrators that applicant finalists in a panel of three must include an African American and/or a female. Such a system smacks of unlawful quotas as opposed to lawful goals.

In addition to the above, I am particularly concerned that the University may not be following its announced Admissions Policy and may be recruiting African American students in a fashion that violates the Admissions Policy, and moreover in a manner which may be unlawful. I served on a committee approximately two years ago that rewrote the Admissions Policy at the request of the Maryland Attorney General's Office. I feel confident that the current Admissions Policy is absolutely constitutional and meets the requirements of recent appellate litigation. I am confident that the current admissions staff, all of whom I believe to be extremely competent will enforce our Admissions Policy.

My only purpose in initially writing on March 31 was to point out that I believe the practices that I have described above are unlawful and moreover, if they continue, could expose the University and its President to potential legal action at a time when the Courts have eliminated or at least limited the "qualified immunity defense" that has protected both the State and University officials in the past against violations such as the ones I described above. In other words, the continuing violation of these types of policies could lead to individual liability upon the part of administrative and responsible officials.

I can assure you that though lay persons announce disdain for attorneys and law actions, they are a fact of life. On the first day that a member of the Multi-Ethnic Concerns Committee or the Administrative staff is impleaded as a party defendant in a civil action alleging an unlawful or unconstitutional violation related to Affirmative Action in either employment or in admissions, those persons will have an entirely different view of my letters of advice and the aid and assistance of a lawyer.

In writing, I hoped to generate a

legitimate debate concerning Affirmative Action, the above practices, and particularly the type of lawful action the University should take. While I share most of the political views that have given rise to Affirmative Action, the fact of the matter is that in this environment, particularly in the Federal Courts, many of the tools and mechanisms that have been used in the past allowing the University to integrate are being stripped away.

I have also reviewed Dr. Miller's comments with respect to the Diversity Network, a group of Affirmative Action Officers that meets from time to time under the system umbrella. I am puzzled at the relevance of attending those meetings or of not attending those meetings. I attended their meetings for a period of approximately two years when the Diversity Network was launched. I stopped attending when the University System of Maryland (USM) fired its Affirmative Action Officer in a cost cutting measure.

I can honestly say that in my judgment, the primary issue that the group discussed during that period was its name and whether the then Chancellor would give it some type of authority. Following the firing of the USM Affirmative Action Officer, the group disbanded. Approximately four years ago, the group was reconfigured. At that time, I told Dr. Thomas Bellavance, [former SSU president], that I did not have time to devote nine to 12

days out of a calendar year to attend meetings that in my judgment would not have led to diversity or the recruitment of faculty, staff or students. Consequently, I have not attended and did so with his blessing.

I have no apologies to make and did not intend in my letter of March 31, to make this matter personal. I only hope that this response will be accepted in the light which it is intended, an explanation and not as an inflammatory device.

Robert M. Sperry, Esq.  
Special Assistant to the President

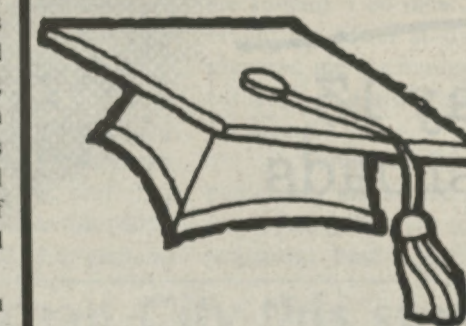
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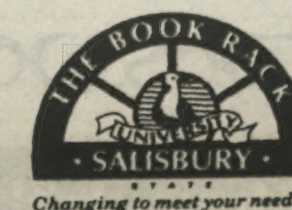
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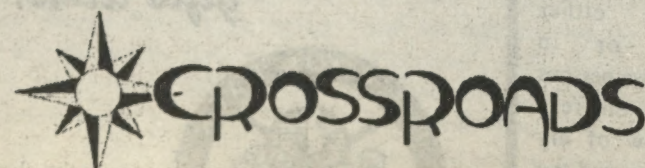
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## A trip down SSU's memory lane: 1997-98

Alison Siegel  
Flyer Staff Writer

With so much happening on campus, both inside and outside the classroom, students, faculty and staff had many experiences that made this

Association's Spring Olympics activities. "Spring Olympics was a fun and great experience for me because of the teamwork. It's wonderful working together with everyone as one team. I got to meet people that were as spirited as I am," she noted.



INCUR was one of many memorable events at SSU this year.

past year a memorable one. Looking back, certain moments and events stood out in people's minds as particularly memorable experiences. Everything from grueling hours spent studying for exams, to late nights at the Crossroads made this year at SSU unique for every individual.

Some students recalled on-campus, school sponsored events that stood out in their minds. Sophomore nursing major Kathy Warren fondly remembered the Residence Hall

at the university, in that it was our first big name band, and we had over 4,000 people in attendance. We all worked really hard on it and were really happy. I hope the success continues in the following years and that it will be even better."

The changes that occurred this year on the campus itself affected many students. The addition of new buildings, such as The Commons and The Crossroads, changed routines that people had become accustomed to in previous

years. Senior nursing major Elena DeRosa noted the effects of such changes. "It was memorable getting used to The Crossroads, because it's really strange to have that social outlet on campus. It gives you another alternative of something to do. If it's a weekday night and you don't have any homework to do, you can just go and hang out there and play pool and see friends. There's always something going on and it's very convenient for students," she said.

Of course, the trials and tribulations of the college classroom could not be erased from many students' minds. Papers, exams, presentations and long hours spent reading everything from textbooks to novels weighed heavily on student's time. Specific courses tended to be memorable for some students. Some classes were remembered because they were enjoyable and some because of unusual difficulty that they presented. "What I'll remember is sitting up with my friend studying and memorizing all these dates and names for my history class. The professor is a good teacher, but the tests are so hard. I do think, though, that it taught me better studying skills and prepared me for harder classes in the future," explained freshman Lori Hershberger.

Some faculty members had particularly memorable experiences this year concerning their specific fields of teaching. Paul Pfeiffer, Associate

Professor of Communication Arts and Director of Theatre, will never forget the University's production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. He said, "What's memorable to me is the reconstructed Globe setting on the campus. It has never been done since the Globe has been rebuilt in London. For me, it was a dream come true and the realization of literally years of work come to fruition, and it was the beginning of a new path for myself. The experience led to a workshop that I'm going to in July at the Globe in London."

Ross Kaelin, Resident Director of Chester Hall, felt that experiences in his job made this year significant. He explained, "The most memorable thing would probably be all the students that live in Chester Hall that I got to spend time with and get to know. There's over 200 people that lived here, that I not only got the chance to meet, but I got to know and spend time with. I actually made a lot of good friends. Every one of the experiences I had with all of my residents is very important."

Some students felt that their most memorable experiences of the year were not necessarily specific activities or classes, but rather the changes they noticed in themselves and their peers as the year progressed. "I noticed a big shift in friendships," noted sophomore music major Lydia Colaresi. "This semester was all about learning who real friends were, as opposed to people that you had

## Grease to be revived in Ocean City this summer

Kate Montero  
Features Editor

As the summer sun heats up the beaches, anything can happen. "Summer Loving" is in the air while this summer's entertainment cools down hot summer happenings. Join Sandy, Danny and the rest of the gang from *Grease* as they perform to put a smile on your face and a tune in your head.

Following two successful runs at SSU, cast members from former performances fused with eager newcomers will perform a two-week run of *Grease* at the Carousel Hotel in Ocean City, Md. starting at the end of May.

Lecturer of History Wayne Ackerson is co-producing and performing in the show. Ackerson said the idea to revive *Grease* as a dinner

theater in Ocean City was first spoken of after its first run in January of 1997. However, Ackerson said no one pursued the idea. After a very successful revival in September of 1997, Ackerson decided to look into arrangements.

Ackerson said the cast members were very excited for the opportunity to see *Grease* performed once again. "Response was excellent. Not everyone could commit to return. But even those who couldn't come back to do it were excited for the chance," said Ackerson. Ackerson said he has been very grateful for theater veteran and SSU alum Martha Pfeiffer who will once again direct and choreograph the show.

Sophomore Brandon Palm is looking forward to playing the macho part of T-Bird, Kenickie, again. "I am pretty fired up to perform in *Grease* once again. It was an incredible

experience and I would gladly agree to do this show over and over again," said Palm.

Senior Shannon Benil is rejoining the cast as the bubbly and altogether confused, Frenchie. "After having such an incredible experience with *Grease* in the fall, I can't wait to revive it once again in a new atmosphere and with new cast members at the Carousel in O.C.," said Benil.

Recent graduate Amanda Welch is an original cast member, having been in *Grease* from its very first run. Playing the role of Marty, a boy-crazy Pink Lady who has trouble keeping secrets, Welch said, "*Grease* is one of the most fun shows I've ever done. I am so glad to get the chance to do it yet again."

Ackerson said he feels

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Four graduating Zeta Tau Alphas take time out of their day to read The Flyer.

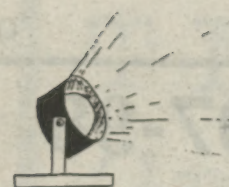
to make you feel comfortable when you first got here. You start to distinguish the people who were around from the people who were really your friends."

Clearly, as with all years in one's college career, this school year has been filled with many memorable experiences. Some however, will stand out in people's minds as times in their lives that, in the future, they wish they could revisit and relive.



# WHO'S WHO AT SSU?

## Spotlight on Michael Weber



Emily Argo  
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of campus profiles.

Michael Weber, director of vocal studies, received the award for Outstanding Faculty Member at the Leadership Awards Show. He said, "It was very much a surprise. It is very positive feedback for me. It represents the teamwork between the students and myself. We have worked together to be the best choir and the best musicians we can be."

Weber earned his bachelors degree in music education at the University of North Dakota in 1980. He then attended California State University-Fullerton and earned his masters degree in choral conducting. In 1990, Weber earned a doctorate of musical arts at the University of Arizona.

## Far from home

### a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin  
Flyer Staff Writer

This summer, graduate student Ivan Saint-Anne will travel throughout Europe and into a few parts of Africa. "I am very excited but I take things one day at a time," he said. Saint-Anne, who is majoring in business, has been planning this trip for a long time. Even though he is leaving at the end of the month, he still has many more things to accomplish, like graduating.

Born in the narrow country of Chile, this 26-year-old grew up as the only child in the city of Santiago. Saint-Anne's country "has one of the driest deserts in the world." Saint-Anne graduated from high school in 1988 and spent five years studying at Mariano Egana University. After graduating,

Saint-Anne began working at a small importer company. However, after a year and a half he left and became a "Slot Administrator" for a large international shipping company.

Saint-Anne decided that he wanted more out of his life. Through an exchange program with Mariano Egana University and SSU, Saint-Anne transferred to the home of the Sea Gulls last fall. "The cost of living is very low," stated Saint-Anne. He has visited places like New York and Washington, but Salisbury was Saint-Anne's first permanent residency in America.

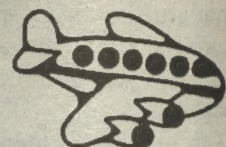
This was also his first time living alone. Although admitting that he misses his family, who call Saint-Anne twice a week, he does enjoy Salisbury. "The city is very nice and the people are very friendly," Saint-Anne said that he

does miss soccer matches and plays. "I use to see a soccer match every week," he said. Saint-Anne said that he is not used to Salisbury's size. "Santiago is a city of 5 million."

Saint-Anne, who has known English since the third grade, currently lives off campus with two roommates. He has organized two dinners for the international students. Saint-Anne's hobbies include surfing the Internet, reading and dancing. Ice hockey and soccer are some of his favorite sports. Saint-Anne admits to not having a favorite American food but he does enjoy eating Chinese and Italian foods. Before arriving, Saint-Anne never cooked for himself, but for a beginner he has done pretty well. "I like to add variety to my dishes." For instance, he suggests adding chicken or tuna to a

spaghetti dinner. Saint-Anne describes himself as caring and outgoing. He plans to graduate this May with a masters in Business Administration. He then will leave for France to study in Grenoble. After his semester in Europe, Saint-Anne will move to New Jersey to live with his aunt. He hopes to find a job while he is there. "If I don't find a job I will return to Chile," he said.

Although this experience has been tough sometimes on Saint-Anne, he said he believes that studying abroad is a sacrifice worth taking. "It gives you experience, and the reward is success when it is over." Saint-Anne looks forward to his upcoming vacation, yet he knows that he still has many obstacles to overcome before achieving his success.



School District. During the camp, Weber will be directing the musical *West Side Story*. He said, "The students at the camp are dedicated and have a willingness to learn."

Weber said he hopes to increase the student involvement in the music programs and to help the choirs become more well known in the region and in the state. He said the choirs can achieve this by becoming more visible and setting up the lines of communication with the community. He said, "Hopefully, as we grow we will expand our performances on and off campus." On May 6 and May 7, the University Chorale and the Chamber Choir performed at Wicomico and Bennett High Schools. "The administration has been very supportive of the department as a whole and hopefully, will continue to find new ways to help us grow," said Weber.

He said, "My long term goal is to be the best teacher that I can be. That involves knowing what I am doing, being prepared and helping students achieve the most they can. Their success is my success and my success is their success."

# Arts & Entertainment

## • CONCERT REVIEW

## Country music comes to Salisbury

Kenna Brigham  
Editor in Chief

If you enjoy a good ole' country song once in a while, you should have been at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center last Saturday night. Country artists Blackhawk and Deana Carter performed to a crowd of approximately 4,000 fans, according to Chris O'Kelley, Froggy 99.9's program manager. All around, there were people walking around in tight jeans, fringed shirts and cowboy hats.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., actually began at 8 p.m. It was a novelty that should become a tradition at all concerts. O'Kelley, Froggy, two of Froggy 99.9's disc jockeys and "Froggy," the station's mascot, introduced Blackhawk.

The all-guy band, who looked more like an 1980s rock band, with the exception of their keyboardist, performed for approximately one hour. They belted out some familiar tunes and some not so familiar tunes throughout the evening. The crowd, though shy at first, warmed up near the middle of Blackhawk's performance.

The subdued audience began to look like a real crowd once the band members began some choreographed moves. Simple moves, like moving their guitars in the same direction at the same time was nice to see. It was easy to see that Blackhawk, who is on the Aristia

label, gets along as well off stage as they do on stage. They talked and joked amongst themselves while they performed.

The keyboardist deserves special mention. He was Blackhawk's token cowboy. He was everything your stereotypical cowboy is and more. He



Country artist Deana Carter performed at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

wore tight jeans, a cowboy hat that sat low on his forehead and a white t-shirt that looked like a box of Marlboro's

would fit nicely rolled up in the sleeve. His keyboard solos were great. His unique posture of leaning over his keyboard so all that you could see was the top of his hat is different, but effective. He was totally into the music and the audience. He flirted with girls in the audience and threw out Blackhawk guitar picks throughout the performance.

Some of the more familiar tunes Blackhawk performed were "Goodbye says it all," "That's Just About Right," "Postmark Birmingham" and "I Can Sure Smell the Rain."

Blackhawk also performed some old songs from The Outlaws, a 70s group they were once associated with. O'Kelley said, "The concert went great. The crowd really got into Blackhawk."

Carter hit the stage soon after. If you've never seen or heard of Carter, then you might have been confused when the stage crew brought out a carpet, a blow up fluorescent pink couch, lava lamps, including two three-foot tall lamps and incense to arrange on the stage. Barefoot, Carter sang for almost two hours.

The Salisbury crowd was the first audience to hear a handful of songs she is currently recording in the studio. The yet to be titled album does not have a release date. Carter, part of the Capital Nashville label, performed a little under 20 songs, with a majority coming from her "Did I Shave My Legs for This" album.

Carter sang a few of her most popular songs. They included "Strawberry Wine," "We Danced Anyway," "How Do I Get There From Here?," "I've Loved Enough to Know" and "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" Carter explained that each of her songs are a reflection of her own life. The recently wed songstress said that one of her songs, "Absence of the Heart," was about her and her husband. She explained that while on the road, she calls her husband frequently and sometimes they don't always have the best conversations.

One of the more powerful songs Carter performed was written at a point in her life where she was down and her family and friends were concerned about her. It told a tale of learning to crawl and how that was the hardest thing to learn.

Carter combined the song with a message for people interested in finding out what it takes to get into the music industry. She said that you need to be able to do it alone. During the song, her entire band left the stage. The stage went black with the exception of one spotlight on Carter, alone with her guitar.

One of the more fun events of Carter's set was when two (what looked liked to be high school) boys ran across the front of the audience and flashed Carter. At the end of the song Carter

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## • LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

## Combine innovative sounds to get Domestic Blend

Kate Montero  
Features Editor

It's about time I went to a bar and listened to a good band. Somehow, a stressed out student manages to get sidetracked, and listening to great music comes second to guzzling away any worries. Well, when I went to Don's Bella Donna on Thursday evening to catch the innovative music of Domestic Blend, I realized that foot stomping, head swaying tunes can alleviate stress just as well.

The crowd was completely into this band and faithfully sang along with a plethora of original songs. I think what was very refreshing about this band is that their music possesses a quality that enables people to just sit back, get into

the music and have a good time. People have fun and seem to forget about anything else tugging on their mind.

Each musician seemed to bring a special piece that fit into a collage of sounds to eventually produce very innovative music. If you were to listen to each musician play their part separately, you would never believe that the end result of everyone together would mesh - but it does. Jazz, classic rock, hard core and definite funk combine to please the ears of the listener.

Domestic Blend largely concentrates on instrumental aspects, and will frequently jam out and just see where they go with it. However, several songs do incorporate words. These songs provide hidden meaning for the careful listener. Unlike other bands that get

away with whatever rhymes with the last word, Domestic Blend offers insight on issues dealing from politics to addiction.

From beautiful keyboard solos to amazing harmonies and vocals, phat bass lines, unique guitar riffs and a drummer who keeps everything in perfect time, Domestic Blend is a band that I personally would like to see more of. They epitomize a beach band with the casual persona and fun aura that seems to surround them, and I hope to see them get out into the Ocean City scene.





## What's happening? A guide to campus events

### Semester at Sea gives students a chance to study abroad

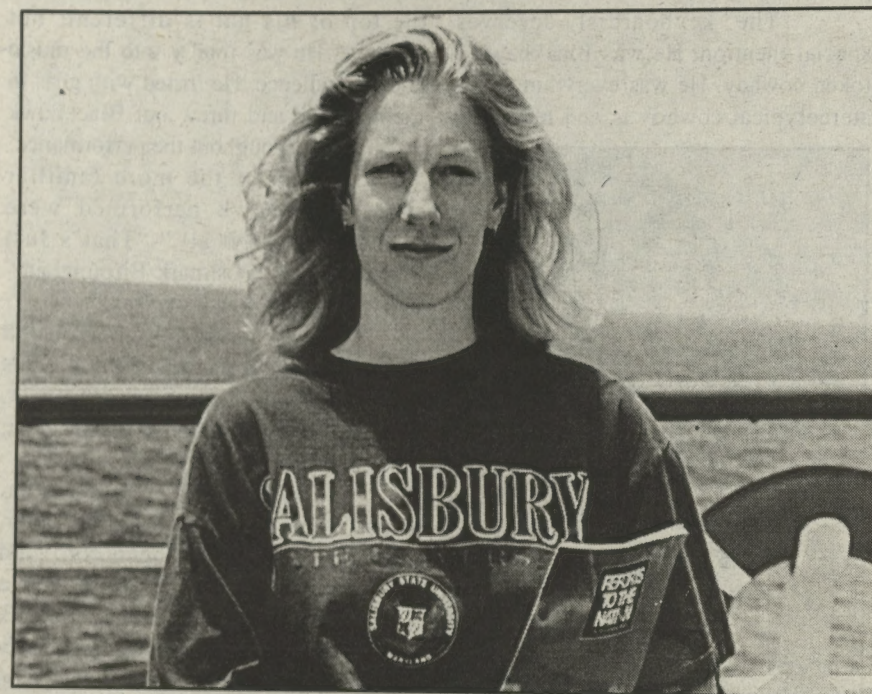
Semester At Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes approximately 600 students from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad around the world each fall and spring semester. Since 1963, over 30,000 students have studied and traveled to 60 countries around the world through this program.

Semester At Sea's, the *S.S. Universe Explorer*, is a 23,500 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, computer lab, theater, student union and two dining rooms. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volley court and a fitness center. Cabins are available in double and triple occupancy for students and single and double occupancy for participants in the Continuing Education Program.

Students can choose from 60 lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port, students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the

faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to

provides this alternative to travelers of all ages who are attracted to the concept of travel with educational content. Among these seasoned travelers are retirees, teachers on sabbatical and others seeking professional development. The academic program on



SSU student Lori Frei was a participant in the Semester at Sea program.

places of historic, cultural and religious significance or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from four to six days.

Also included in the Shipboard Community are 50 non-student adults participating in the Continuing Education Program. Semester at Sea also

board is made available to these participants, and most participate either formally or informally. They also become very involved in the shipboard community, relating well with students, faculty and staff on board.

There are two around the world voyages each year, with Spring voyages departing in late January and returning in

early May. Fall voyages depart in mid September and return in mid December. The current Spring 1998 voyage departed Nassau, Bahamas on February 8, 1998, with 600 students, representing 200 colleges and universities. In addition, the shipboard community includes 48 Continuing Education Program participants and 70 faculty, staff and family members. They will visit Venezuela, Brazil, South Africa, Kenya, India, Vietnam, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan, and will return to Seattle on May 19, 1998. The Fall 1998 voyage will depart Vancouver on September 10, 1998 for Japan, China, Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Morocco, and will return to Mobile, Ala. on December 19, 1998.

The cost of the semester program for students is \$12,980 for standard accommodations, and includes tuition, room, board and passage fare. Financial assistance is available. Students who qualify for aid on their home campus can often use that aid combined with additional grants from the program. Furthermore, assistance can be available to those students who have not qualified for the traditional forms of financial aid. The cost for Continuing Education Program participants is \$14,980, double occupancy and \$17,980, single occupancy.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Semester At Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260, or call 1-800-854-0195. Fax: 412-648-2298; or email: shipboard@sas.ise.pitt.edu.

### Deana Carter and Blackhawk put on "good 'ole show"

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said, "I think I just saw a flasher." Carter then asked for a volunteer from the audience to help her with her next song. One of the flashers was brought up on stage and she insisted that he show the audience what he had shown her.

Written in bright red letters was, "[Love] you. The guy convinced

Carter to let his friend come up on stage too. She then serenaded the guys with "Count Me In" while they sat on the fluorescent pink couch. She also got them to dance and sing. Carter jokingly admitted that she might get in trouble with her husband.

O'Kelley said that Carter's "Meet and Greet" was really cool. He

explained that she had a room with beads and lava lamps. She had Mick Jagger playing in the background and incense burning. He said, "She's just a nice person. She's one of those good ole' country girls."

Even though it was a small crowd, the concert was a success. O'Kelley cited the rain for the small

audience. He explained that most people wait to buy their tickets at the door and the weather may have been a factor in them deciding not to come to the concert. All in all, Froggy 99.9, the presenting radio station, sponsored a great concert.

### Grease is the word this summer in Ocean City

**GREASE**, from page 9  
confident in what he described as a very talented cast. Director of Student Activities and Organizations Joe Oravec is returning as Danny, while newcomer Cate Sheehy will play the role of Sandy. Ackerson himself is excited to be playing the roles of both Johnny Casino and Teen Angel.

Ackerson described *Grease* as, "one of those shows that people get

excited about." He expects audience response to be very good. "It has got to be a success judging on how many people there are in O.C. and how popular the movie is." Ackerson believes the 20th anniversary re-release of the movie version *Grease* to be good timing because it has stimulated new interest in the play.

Ackerson described his role in the revival of *Grease* as being a promoter more than a producer.

Ackerson took the responsibility to coordinate details with the Carousel. He said he had to convince them that it would be a good idea. "I don't want to say I won't do it again, but if it wasn't this show, I wouldn't have started anything in the first place," said Ackerson.

The Ocean City run of *Grease* will last from May 29-June 12, 1998, with the following show times: May 29, 30, June 1, 3-6, 8, 10-12 at 7:30 p.m. and

May 31 and June 6 at 1 p.m. Tickets are priced as follows: General admission \$13, students and senior citizens \$10 and kids under 10 years old \$5. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling Ackerson at 410-546-8008.

Let yourself get swept up in the carefree world of music and happy endings that *Grease* can provide, and at the end of your vacation you might just be singing, "Summer loving had me a blast...."

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The SGA Appropriations Board seeks qualified individuals to help maintain student organization budgets in an office setting.

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## • SOFTBALL

### Parks overcomes injury as Gulls defeat Pioneers

Aaron Talasnik  
Special to The Flyer

EWING, N.J. — Being ranked number one in the Atlantic Regional of the Division III NCAA tournament, the SSU softball team expected to be challenged by every team they faced. The Sea Gulls, ranked No. 6 in the nation, battled a close game against the fifth-seeded Pioneers of William Paterson on Thursday in their first game of the double-elimination tournament, winning 5-4.

The Gulls (35-8) came into the tournament winning 17 out of their last 19, however there was reason for concern. The Sea Gulls were without their junior starting first baseman, Lori Carrion, who had had emergency surgery last week after rupturing her spleen in a non-playing injury. The injury to Carrion meant that the Gulls had to make some line-up changes. Senior Myra Parks, who is hobbled by a knee injury, was switched from designated player to her old position of first baseman and sophomore Becky Fox was called from her back-up role to starting the playoff game as the designated player.

"We certainly were worried about how Myra's knee would be on the field, but we are confident that we can be successful with the changes we faced.

However, we will miss Lori," said SSU head coach Margie Knight.

In the first inning Parks stepped up to the plate and hit an opposite field fly ball that bounced over the fence for a home run, giving the Gulls an early 1-0 lead. The lead was short lived as the Pioneers responded with a quick run in the top of the second inning due to some poor fielding by the Gulls.

The Gulls responded in the bottom of the second with a RBI single from senior Amanda Kopchinski. Senior Jen Dodson scored, putting the Gulls up 2-1.

In the fourth inning, the Sea Gulls threatened to take a two run lead. However, senior Kristin Heath was gunned out at the plate on a great throw by Pioneers centerfielder Iris Garcia. The Pioneers scored two runs in the fifth, taking a 3-2 lead after Ninna Garcia scored the go ahead run.

Parks tied the game at three when she blasted her second home run of the day to left field. "I just didn't want to run. I figured that if I kept hitting home runs I would be able to save the knee," Parks said jokingly.

The score remained deadlocked until the final inning. In the top of the seventh, William Paterson's pitcher Diane Naugle, New Jersey Athletic

Conference Rookie of the Year scored a run to give the Pioneers a one-run lead, 4-3.

Sea Gull freshman left fielder April Harned, the Capitol Athletic Conference (CAC) Rookie of the Year, had the last laugh. Parks completed her 4-for-4 day in the bottom of the seventh as she roped a line drive into the gap, nearly missing a third home run hustling it into a double. Sophomore Vicky Hardisty singled to place runners at the corners. CAC Player of the Year, Dodson struck out to give the Sea Gulls two outs. With their backs up against the wall, Harned stepped up to the plate and fisted a bloop single over the head of the Pioneer second baseman, scoring sophomore Julie Clark, who was running for Parks.

With runners on first and second base, Heath worked the count to 3-2. Faced with the possibility of extra innings, Heath took ball four to load the bases. Fox, 11-20 on the season, came up to bat and again the Sea Gulls were one strike away from going into extra innings with a full count. The little played Fox responded in the pressure situation showing discipline at the plate and taking ball four to walk in the game winner.

"We had some problems in the field, but hopefully the kids got it out of

their systems. It was a great win for us. The girls never gave up. We had our backs against the wall and the girls responded. Fox stepped up. She doesn't play much, but we knew that she could do the job. This just shows the depth of this team and our program," said Knight.

Senior Kelly Bradford earned her 19 win of the season going the distance. The Pioneers defeated fourth-seeded Montclair State 6-1 earlier in the day.

"We really hung in there today. It was a team effort. This team never gave up," said Parks. "Other teams may have given up with two outs in the ninth, but we hung in there and played our hearts out."

The win advanced Salisbury in the winners bracket where they were to play the Profs of Rowan on Friday, after the Profs defeated the College of New Jersey Lions on Thursday in a dramatic seventh inning victory. If there is a rain out of the entire tournament Salisbury will automatically advance to the World Series in Salem, VA next weekend. As of press time the Sea Gulls would have met Rowan College at 11 a.m. yesterday if the game was not rained out.

## • MEN'S LACROSSE

### Forty-year-old brings life experience to young defense

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

A big concern for SSU men's lacrosse head coach Jim Berkman, at the beginning of the season, was the young inexperienced defense. With a junior transfer goalie and a freshman starting at defense, Berkman had a reason to be concerned.

Enter 40-year-old Tony Werner. No, Werner is not the defense coach, but he is one of the three long pole starters for Berkman, in his 10th season. "When we first started playing I thought he was one of the coaches," said freshman defenseman Jarod Lieberman. "He's a real field general. His experience and getting to know him makes him just one of the guys."

Werner is a senior who is playing his final year of eligibility for the Sea Gulls. They face Washington College this Saturday at home in the NCAA Division III semifinal game.

"I haven't felt different. I think that I still have a little bit of game left. Since I'm starting coach has a lot of confidence in me, which is important," said Werner.

A Dean's List student at SSU the elementary education major has taken a long road to Salisbury. The 6-foot-1, 195 pound Werner graduated from Glen Burnie High School in 1976. A short two week stint at the University of Baltimore County was enough for Werner to hate it and drop out.

"I didn't go to college straight out of high school. I kept thinking what

would have happened if I did," said Werner.



Tony Werner has proven this season that he can lead a young defensive corps.

Werner entered the Anne Arundel County police department as an officer. "I figured I didn't need college," said Werner. Even away from work, Werner continued to play the game he loves so much. Werner played for the Glen Burnie Lacrosse Club and was president when it became the Bud Light Team. For 15 years, he played, organized fund-raisers, recruited players and arranged schedules.

After speaking to people throughout the community, especially in schools, Werner began to realize he wanted to teach. He was offered a full scholarship to Catonsville Community College when he found out he still had four years of eligibility. The schedule he kept up in two years, at Catonsville, was so hectic that he is lucky that he only lost



# WC GAME OF THE WEEK SHOREMEN vs. SEAGULLS



## Shoremens stand in way of Sea Gull championship run

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

It has been three years since the SSU men's lacrosse team was in the NCAA Division III championship game. Eastern Shore rival Washington College (WC) stands in the way of the Sea Gull's championship dreams.

"We are going to look at it as another playoff game. We need to win if we want to advance," said SSU senior attackman Scott Walstrum.

These two teams will face each other for the second time this season, on Saturday in a NCAA semifinal game at Sea Gull Stadium. Both teams know each other rather well, only being a hour away from each other. The SSU/WC rivalry has been going on since 1982.

The Sea Gulls defeated the Shoremens, 14-11, at Sea Gull Stadium on April 25 in front of a crowd over 1,000 people. The Shoremens controlled the opening quarter taking a 3-1 lead. The Sea Gulls rolled off three goals in under a minute in the second quarter. Senior

Scott Walstrum led all scorers with three goals in the game.

"We played them once this year. They are a well-rounded team," said SSU head coach Jim Berkman. "We'll probably see them take the air out of the ball like they did last time."

This Saturday's game marks the 27th time these two clubs have met. The Sea Gulls are 9-2 in the past 11 games since 1991. WC still leads the overall series 16-11.

WC has controlled the playoffs against the Sea Gulls, as they knocked SSU out in 1993, 12-11, in the first round and, 11-10, in the 1996 semifinal game. The Shoremens have been in the championship game the past two seasons before suffering overtime losses to Nazareth College.

The Sea Gulls defeated the Bullets of Gettysburg College last Saturday 16-11. Walstrum led all scorers with five goals and sophomore Chris Turner added three of his own. The Shoremens went on the road to defeat No. 3 Hampden-Sydney, 13-9.

The Shoremens lost only three starters from last year's squad and return three preseason All-Americans. Last year's Division III Goalie of the Year Andy Taibl anchors the Shoremens defense.

"They are good in the cage, solid on defense, deep at the midfield position and they boast a solid attack," said Berkman. "They move the ball well."

The Shoremens are loaded with experience. They have 10 seniors and it may be all or nothing for WC come Saturday. Head coach Jon Haus is 1-4 lifetime against SSU while his counterpart, Berkman, is 9-5.

The winner advances to the Division III championship game on Sunday, May 24 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ. They will face the winner of the No. 4 Nazareth College and No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan game, also being played on Saturday in Rochester, N.Y. The Golden Flyers of Nazareth are the two-time defending champions.

"Including myself, I'm one of 10 seniors on this team, and we wouldn't

## Game Day

### NCAA SEMIFINALS

#### Men's Lacrosse (14-1) vs. Washington College (12-4)

Site: Sea Gull Stadium

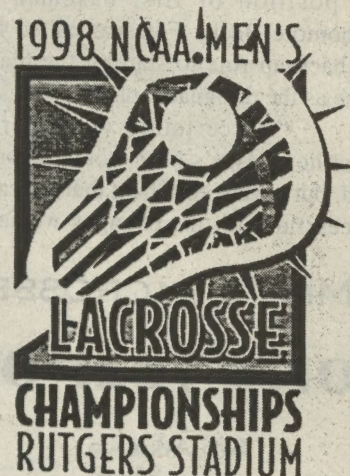
When: Saturday, 1 p.m.

Tickets: Adults, \$3.00

(including SSU students and staff)

Children (under 12), \$1.00

want to see it [season] end with Washington College," said Walstrum.



third goal cut the lead to 6-4. The Bishops answered with three straight goals, two by senior midfielder T.R. Ludwig, and W & L never got closer than four goals the rest of the way.

Darren McGurn's six points led the Bishops and sophomore midfielder Dan Stroka and junior midfielder Evan Dunne each had four goals as well. Senior attackman David Maguire led the Bishops with three assists. W & L (13-3) was led by Dugan with a career-high five goals and Dugan finished the season with a school record for points by a freshman (56).

overcame losing 22 of 26 faceoffs and had eight fewer ground balls (56-48). The Shoremens travel to Salisbury on Saturday for a NCAA semifinal game.

**Ohio Wesleyan 17**  
**Washington & Lee 8**

LEXINGTON, Va. — Senior goalie Kevin McGurn made 17 saves and his brother, Darren, scored four goals and added two assists to lead Ohio Wesleyan past Washington and Lee (W & L), 17-8 in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Division III Men's Lacrosse Championships. Top ranked Ohio Wesleyan will meet No. 4 Nazareth, a 14-7 winner over Middlebury, in the semifinals next Saturday.

Ohio Wesleyan, which won its 14th straight game, jumped out to a 4-1 lead late in the first quarter before W & L freshman attackman, Matt Dugan, scored two straight goals to cut the lead to 4-3 early in the second quarter. The Battling Bishops (14-1) then scored two straight to go up 6-3 before Dugan's

**Nazareth 14**  
**Middlebury 7**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Sophomore goalie Jake Coon set a Nazareth record Saturday, with 32 saves, as Nazareth College defeated Middlebury, 14-7, in an NCAA Division III quarterfinal round playoff game.

Middlebury outshot Nazareth 58-36, but the Golden Flyers won easily thanks to Coon, who stopped 14 shots in the first half and 18 more in the second. The Golden Flyers, who won national titles in 1996 and 1997, led virtually the entire game. It was 4-2 after one quarter, 7-4 at halftime and 12-5 after three quarters.

Junior attackman Dennis Foley had three goals and one assist as did freshman Eric Goddberlet. Craig DeVoe contributed two goals and three assists and midfielder Billy Serino had two goals and two assists.

Foley scored twice for Nazareth in the first quarter and Serino had a goal

and two assists as the Golden Flyers built a 4-2 lead. Serino, Goodberlet and DeVoe scored in the second quarter as Nazareth extended its lead to 7-4.

Middlebury's Andrew Gault scored an unassisted goal 55 seconds into the second half to trim the lead to 7-5, but the Golden Flyers closed out the quarter with five straight goals to take a commanding 12-5 advantage into the final 15 minutes.

Nazareth improved its record to 12-2 and will host No. 1 Ohio Wesleyan (14-1) at this Saturday's semifinals. Middlebury, which got two goals from Todd Fryatt, closed its season at 11-4.

**Washington College 13**  
**Hampden-Sydney 9**

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. — Senior attackman Andy Loptain collected four goals and junior midfielder Justin McCarthy had two goals and four assists as the visiting Shoremens won a Division III quarterfinal game 13-9 over No. 3 Hampden-Sydney. Washington College-

## Werner fulfills dream with shot at National Championship

WERNER, from page 15

his hair. Werner, who is balding and beginning to gray at the temples, worked from 7 a.m.-to-3 p.m. at the police department before heading off for a two hour lacrosse practice. He finished his day with four and a half hours of class and then he studied into the early morning.

After reaching the 20-year mark with the police, Werner retired in January 1997 and concentrated on a four-year degree and lacrosse. After contacting small Division II schools for scholarships, he landed at Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C. Werner said he enjoyed his stay at Limestone but the eight-hour drive home was too much of a burden.

"When I first went down to Limestone my son didn't want me to go that far. He knew it would take me a lot longer to get back home," said Werner. His wife Beth, his high school sweetheart he married in 1980, and his

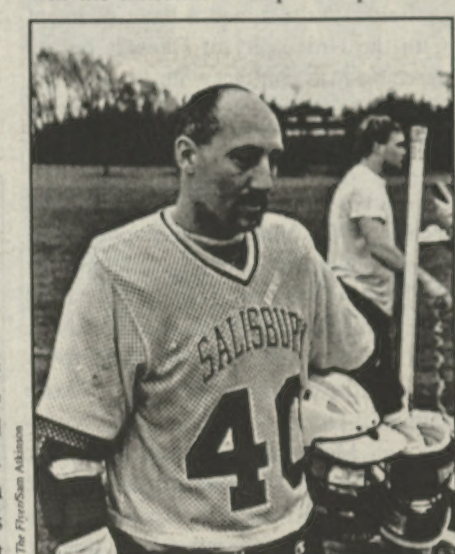
son Jason, 13, and daughter Kayleigh, 4, live in Glen Burnie.

"The family has been awesome. They have been at every game. My wife has been busting her butt in taking care of my two kids at home while I'm here," said Werner. He goes home every weekend, after the lacrosse game on Saturday. Werner returns on Monday afternoons for classes and practices until Thursday.

Starting for the Sea Gulls is a big accomplishment for any Division III lacrosse player. The Gulls, who won back-to-back championships in 1994 and 1995, have compiled a 103-3 record in regular season play since 1991.

"Tony is a very knowledgeable guy. Sometimes he tries to do a little too much out there with his knowledge and not with his play," said Berkman. "We're trying to get him to play 'Sea Gull Lacrosse' and fulfill his responsibilities and not worry about anybody else. He's done a great job for us this season."

Werner and the Sea Gulls are two wins away from capturing a championship and finishing his career on a high note. "We have a great attitude. We have one goal in mind and that is to win the national championship. We're



Werner sports jersey number 40, the same as his age.

taking it one game at a time," said Werner.

"It's their [seniors] last shot. As a freshman I feel it is my responsibility to make their last go around as good as it can be," said Lieberman.

Werner has taken control of the young defense, which has only surrendered double digit goals four times, as opponents average only eight goals against the Sea Gulls. "I think I bring some leadership to the younger players on the team. I just try to bring coach's philosophy to them in a more clearer light as a player. I know what coach is trying to do," said Werner.

For the past 15 games, Werner has been living out his dream and has helped the Sea Gulls on their championship run. "If I didn't have a supporting cast around me that were a bunch of great players, I wouldn't be in this position right now," said Werner. "I want to go out of this season with no regrets. That's why I have laid everything on the line this year."



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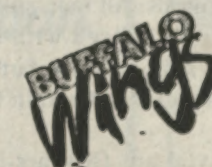
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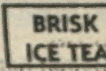
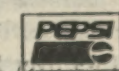
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## • DELMARVA SHOREBIRDS

## McDonald, Werth share burden of being top picks

Sam Atkinson  
Sports Editor

Being a top draft choice for a major league baseball club is not an easy task. Once selected, the pressure and hype build up almost over night as high expectations are set upon a young ball player.

The Delmarva Shorebirds this year boost the two first round choices of the Baltimore Orioles from last years amateur draft. Catcher Jayson Werth, the Orioles' 1st pick [21st overall], and left fielder Darnell McDonald, the Orioles' 2nd pick [26th overall], have become close friends due to their draft selection and placement this year in Salisbury.

"It's been great. We've become good friends. He's my roommate and we help each other out all the time," said McDonald. "It's been good to have him around and talk to him."

A graduate of Glenwood High School in Illinois, Werth batted .652 [62-95] with 15 HR, 12 doubles, nine triples and 56 RBI his senior year. "He's a fine receiver. He has great agility," said Baltimore Oriole Director of Player Development Syd Thrift. "He looks like he could be a good hitter."

"In spring training I was kind of concerned about him as far if he could play at this level [single-A]. But all of those concerns are out the window now. He has proven to me he will

caught in 21 games, played first base in eight games and played twice in the outfield. Werth signed a letter of intent with the University of Georgia before agreeing to a contract with the Orioles. He said he has no regrets in becoming a Bulldog.

After being named *Baseball America's* High School Player of the Year in 1997, McDonald was one of the top prospects in the draft. He slipped to the bottom of the first round after stating his intentions to attend the University of Texas. "Darnell was the best total package in the draft last year," Thrift said.

McDonald, 19, was a two-sport star at Cherry Creek High School in baseball and football. He lead both sports to three consecutive state titles a piece.

As a senior, McDonald batted .606 with 10 HR in 66 at-bats, drove in 35 and had 18 stolen bases. He rushed for a Colorado State record 6,121 yards as a tail back and turned down the scholarship to Texas when the Orioles inked him on August 8 to a five-year \$1.9 million contract.

"I wasn't disappointed at all [not attending Texas]. It worked out for the best for the Orioles and myself. They are a good organization committed to winning," said McDonald.

In his first month the 5 foot-10 inch McDonald is batting .246-0-13 with five stolen bases. "This being my first season I don't know what really to expect. There's a lot of baseball games. I just want to pace myself, stay focused and try to learn as much as I can," McDonald said.

"Darnell continues to work hard. Number one, he is a leader. He carries himself very well on the field. He runs well, he has great instincts on the base paths. He throws the ball well. He has all the tools you are looking for," said Machemer.

In recent years, first round picks by the Orioles include Gregg Olson, Ben McDonald, Mike Mussina and Jeffrey Hammonds. All four, still in the big leagues, were faced with the pressure of being a top pick the farther up the ladder they climbed within the organization.

"When you are 18-years-old and someone almost gives you \$2 million dollars and they [major league club] are expecting you to come out and be head and shoulders above everyone else in this league. It's just not going to happen," said Machemer.

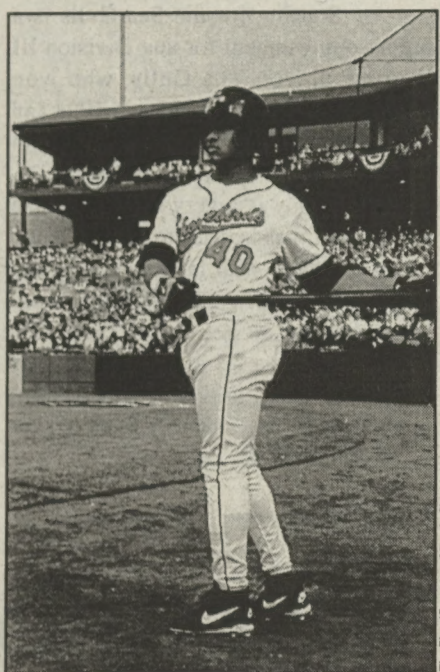
Both players see pressure as something placed upon by themselves.

"I'm sure there is added pressure being a

first round draft pick but I try not to let anything bother me," said Werth.

"The only pressure I have is the pressure I put on myself," said McDonald.

Drafted players have a lot to get use to in their first full season of



McDonald and Werth played in an exhibition game against the Orioles last week in Bowie.

professional baseball. A lot of top prospects struggle due to the change of wood bats from aluminum or the length in schedules and the pitching is by far better than most players have seen before.

"Playing everyday is a struggle. The wood bats you definitely have to get used to," said Werth. Machemer said

## Gull Takes

### • Men's Rugby

Club team can't defend title, finish in third place behind San Diego and Oregon

ALBANY, N.Y. — The SSU men's rugby club team couldn't make it three in a row. The Sea Gulls, the defending USA Rugby Collegiate Division II Champions for the past two seasons, finished third two weeks ago.

In the first round, SSU defeated Binghamton State 25-7. Senior Joe Baxter, juniors John Raymond and Steve Porter led the scoring attack. The University of Oregon, a former Division I level rugby team, beat the Gulls in the second round, 20-12. The Ducks scored twice before the Sea Gulls cracked the scoreboard. "This was a big team. It was a very tight match," said SSU head coach Robert Davis.

The loss dropped SSU into the consolation round. They defeated the

maturity levels for some players straight out of high school are not up to par, but that isn't the case with Werth and McDonald.

"These are kids we really like. There No. 1 draft picks. Its no secret," said Machemer. "They are down to earth kids. They don't walk around with their nose in the air."

Werth and McDonald demonstrate that they are both still teenagers. McDonald enjoys playing video games and Werth during the off-season last year delivered pizzas.

South Atlantic League rival Hagerstown has a first round draft pick of their own in center fielder Vernon Wells. Wells, selected fifth overall by the Toronto Blue Jays, knows what lies ahead of him. "We [first round picks] are going to struggle right now. We have a lot to get through," said Wells. "I need to improve every level I go up. I'm learning."

Learning is the key word for the success of a top pick because a ball club knows that a young kid will not know everything. "Werth and McDonald were put on this team to learn how to play the game on a daily basis. To learn the Baltimore Orioles philosophy of the way we like to play the game," said Machemer. "If they do something wrong I tell them they did something wrong. Hopefully they learn from their mistakes the first time."

For both Werth and McDonald their journey has just begun as they continue to help each other to crack the big leagues. But Machemer said it best, "It's not going to happen overnight."

University of Connecticut by three, 10-7 in overtime. The 64-minute extra period stopped when Raymond converted a penalty conversion kick.

The University of San Diego took home the title and the Ducks were runner-ups. The Toreros beat the Ducks 21-7 in the championship game. The Sea Gulls have made the final four for the last four years. The Gulls had a second place finish in 1995 before taking two titles in a row. "They played very well. Both Oregon and San Diego are Division I level teams. We did what we are supposed to do," said Davis.

The Gulls were a perfect 10-0 during the regular season. SSU scrimmaged Division I ball clubs including Georgetown, University of Maryland and Loyola College (Md.). The club team will lose eight players due to graduation. Davis said he plans on a big recruitment drive next semester. "We have a good fundamental core returning," said Davis, in his 14th year coaching the club team.

## Salisbury erases last year's quarterfinal loss

LACROSSE, from front page  
ball on both offense and defense. We didn't want to get into a running game with them because they are so good at



Junior midfielder Josh Tidwell penetrates against the Bullet defense.

pressing and attacking," Gettysburg head coach Hank Janczyk said.

The Gulls responded with four unanswered goals that virtually sealed the game. With the score 14-10, the crowd, which had been rooting loudly and consistently, let out an almost relieved roar. The Sea Gulls had overcome the first step in their championship run.

Walstrum, who added an assist to his five goals, was joined in the scoring parade by sophomore Chris Turner (3 goals), seniors Brian Harvey and David Livingston, who had two goals a piece. The Gulls had 10 different players contribute with assists.

The Bullets were lead by sophomore Ross Garretson, with three goals, while Jamie Bateman, Scott Lowery and Pete Milliman each scored

two goals. Lowery added three assists while Garretson contributed two assists.

"There were so many emotions on the field today," Gettysburg junior Brian Abbott said. "It was intense out there. A couple of bounces didn't go our way and there were a couple of slips on both sides, but it was just a great game. Hats off to Salisbury."

Berkman, who was very pleased with the effort given by his team, was surprised at the lack of penalties. "I honestly couldn't believe that there were only six penalties called in such an intense match-up, but I'm not complaining."

The Sea Gulls outshot the Bullets 55-28 and won 17 out of 29 face-offs. Junior Jason Tarnow had eight saves in goal for the Sea Gulls. Sophomore Andrew Barter stopped 20 for Gettysburg. "Tarnow has been doing it all year. He's unbelievable. When the defense broke down, Tarnow was there," said freshman Sea Gull

defenseman  
Jarod  
Lieberman.

The victory, over the Bullets, was the first of three chances that the Sea Gulls have at redemption. The team will host Washington College next week, in the semifinals, in a rematch from 1996 when the Shoremen ousted the Sea Gulls in the semifinals, 12-11, ending the



Gettysburg takes a seat as they are eliminated from the playoffs.



The seventh ranked Gettysburg Bullets ran out of time in Saturday's loss to SSU.

team's string of consecutive victories at 48 and national championships at two.

If the team can overcome the Shoremen, there is a potential championship match-up with Ohio Wesleyan University. The Battling Bishops have defeated the Sea Gulls in the regular season the past two years, including the team's only loss to date,

16-15. Coach Berkman says his squad will be ready.

"Every possible factor looms in our players minds, but we know that, ultimately, it's just another game. We want to be prepared for all of our opponents and continue that tradition."

NOTES: SSU advances to the national semifinal for the sixth time this decade and the 11th in the program's history... The Sea Gulls are making their 20th straight tournament appearance and 20th in 25 years... The Gulls now lead the overall series with Gettysburg, 9-1... The Bullets defeated Cortland State 16-8 at home, last Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals... SSU now owns the most tournament appearances in the Division III tournament (initiated in 1980) with 16, surpassing Hobart's record... SSU is 6-1 versus ranked foes this season... The Sea Gulls host Washington College in the semifinals on Saturday, May 16. These two met on April 25 and the Gulls won, 14-11.

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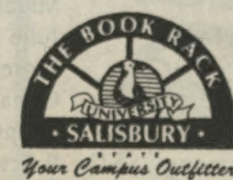
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# SPRING 1998 ALL-FLYER TEAM

As selected by The Flyer's sports staff, we present our selections for the Spring 1998 All-Flyer team.

## Baseball - Dave Westervelt, Senior Third Baseman

Westervelt, a native of Bel Air, MD, provided much-needed senior



leadership for the Gulls, who finished the season 21-15-1. Westervelt led the team in home runs (13) and RBIs (54). He hit .411 at the plate, second only to Dane

Schriver, and averaged a home run every 10.85 at bats. Westervelt also made several appearances on the mound, pitching seven innings, allowing only two runs while striking out nine batters. The 6 foot-4 inch Westervelt switched positions from short stop to third base during his freshman year at SSU. His play in the field has been improving steadily ever since.

## Softball - Jen Dodson, Senior Third Baseman



and was second in assists (23). Walstrum played a large part in the Gull's 14-1 record and appearance in the NCAA tournament. His 54 career goals rank second among active players. Walstrum, along with six other SSU players, was named to the all-CAC first team. Walstrum scored five goals in the Gulls 16-11 victory over Gettysburg Saturday and scored the game-winning goal in overtime when the Gulls topped Denison 10-9 on May 2.

## Women's Lacrosse - Sandy Gilbert, Senior Midfielder



Gilbert led the Sea Gulls to a 9-4 record overall and 4-1 in the Capital Athletic Conference. Her 40 goals and 53 points paced SSU offensively. Gilbert, from Catonsville, MD, was second on the team in assists with 13. She scored six goals in each of the first two games of the season, in a 20-4 rout of Notre Dame on March 4 and in a 12-11 overtime victory against Villa Julie March 7. Her final goal against Villa Julie forced overtime, where the Gulls scored twice more to claim the win. Gilbert added four goals and an assist against conference rival Goucher in a 14-9 victory on March 14.

Walstrum, hailing from Stevensville, MD, led the strong SSU offense with 41 goals. He also led in points (64).

## Women's Track and Field - Jen Tessier, Junior

Tessier has provided strong leadership for the track and field team, consistently recording excellent finishes. Most recently, the native of New Market, MD, led the Gulls to a second place finish at the CAC championships. She placed first in the 800-meter with a time of 2:24.90 and set a personal record of 4:59.30 while capturing the first place finish in the 1500. Tessier captured victories in the same two events at the Mason-Dixon championship two weeks ago.

## Men's Track and Field - Tony Hill, Junior

Hill, of Mechanicsville, MD, led the men's track and field team to their fourth CAC championship in five years. At the meet, Hill set four personal records (100m - 10.91, 200m - 22.63, Long Jump - 23-1.25 and Triple Jump - 46-6.5), two school records (Long Jump and Triple Jump) and qualified for the NCAA national meet in the Triple Jump. The meet had the closest finish ever, with SSU edging out Mary Washington College by two points. Hill also plays for the SSU football team in the fall.

## Men's Tennis - Ben Madarang, Senior



Madarang led the SSU men's tennis team to their third-straight CAC championship, defeating CAC player of the year Tim Martin of Mary Washington College 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Along with Ben Coldren, Madarang captured the doubles title as well, 8-4. He amassed an 6-8 record at the #1 singles spot, taking on the toughest opponents throughout the season.

## Women's Tennis - Michelle Brown, Junior

Brown, an Annapolis, MD native, led the Gulls to their fourth straight runner-up finish at the CAC championships. She fell in the final match to CAC player of the year Lea

# SPRING 1998 ALL-FLYER TEAM

Schon (Mary Washington College) 6-0, 6-0. Overall, Brown finished the season with a singles record of 6-6, including 3-1 at the #1 spot and 3-5 at #2. She also earned a record of 6-6 in doubles play with partner Tiffany Landstra.

## Rookies of the Year -

## Jarod Lieberman, Freshman Defenseman



Lieberman, from Westwood, MA, made a huge contribution to the 14-1 men's lacrosse squad. He was named to the all-CAC first team and was honored as CAC rookie of the year. Lieberman led a strong SSU defense, allowing an average of only eight goals per game. He is also one of the first freshmen players to start on the lacrosse team under head coach Jim Berkman.

## April Harned, Freshman Catcher/Outfielder

Head coach Margie Knight knew she was getting a good player when Denton, MD native Harned agreed to come play at SSU. Knight coached Harned at North Carolina before taking the head coaching spot for the Sea Gulls. Harned delivered batting .310-6-36 in her first full season. She was named to the CAC second team and was CAC Rookie of the Year helping the Gulls to a 35-8 mark and No. 6 in the nation. Harned hit a grand slam against CAC foe Catholic University early in the season.

## Unsung Hero of the Year - Vicki Hardisty, Sophomore Catcher

Hardisty, a Beltsville, MD native, has been a two-year starter for the Gulls. She was named to the CAC first team batting .364, hitting nine doubles, 2 HRs and driving in 27. Hardisty started the season on the right foot for the Sea Gulls when she doubled home two runs in the seventh inning against St. Joseph's of Maine in SSU's first game of the year. She also went 3-3 with a HR and three RBIs against Christopher Newport on April 15th.

## Coach of the Year - Jim Berkman, Men's Lacrosse

Coming off a 12-2 season, being knocked out by Gettysburg College in the NCAA quarterfinals last year, Berkman turned around and has put together a solid squad that has amassed 14 wins with one loss to the No. 1 team in Division III, Ohio Wesleyan. The No. 2 Sea Gulls are making their 10th straight tournament appearance under Berkman and are 10-7 during his tenure, including back-to-back championships in 1994 and 1995. The Gulls are 6-1 versus ranked opponents this year. SSU placed seven players on the CAC first team including Player of the Year, Jason Tarnow, and Rookie of the Year, Jarod Lieberman. The Gulls were a perfect 4-0 in the CAC, winning their fourth conference title. Berkman, a Watertown, N.Y. native, has a 133-17 career record at SSU.



## Player of the Year - Dave Westervelt, Senior Third Baseman

The four-year starter was the unanimous selection for the Spring Player of the Year award. Westervelt set the single season record for home runs with 13 along with the career record for home runs (25) and RBIs (137). Ever since his second game as a freshman,



Westervelt has played in 144 consecutive games. He was an all-South Region and all-CAC selection.



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WASHINGTON, 13-9

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Gettysburg (10-4)

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Wednesday, May 6 - Ithaca, NY

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Students should not bring personal property such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.



7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by President Merwin, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. President Merwin will then signal undergraduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a card containing his/her name and the School, (e.g., Perdue School of Business). The card then is to be handed to the person at the podium when the

graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.**

9. **DURING THE RECESSIONAL, GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY.** They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises **MUST** notify the Registrar's

Office by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, May 15, 1998. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on May 22, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Wicomico Room of the University Center.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 10:00 a.m. in Holloway Hall Great Hall on Friday, May 22, 1998 with a reception immediately following the ceremony in Holloway Hall Social Room.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 2:15 p.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter K will report to **DRS. ED SENKBEIL AND LISA SELDOMRIDGE**. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter H through the letter Z will report to **DRS. BEN GREENE AND GEORGE RUBENSON**. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6. **DRS. GREENE AND RUBENSON** will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

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# GREEK FORUM

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## Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

Congratulation again Alpha Omicron on getting initiated! We would like to welcome Jennifer Clark, Nicole Muhler and Mandi Shilko to our family. Thanks Pi Lam for a great social the other week. The Bundys can hang! Hope everyone has May 16th open for the all Greek Cook Out at Loblolly. See a sister for details. We wish everyone good luck on finals and a great summer! Only a few more days until Jessica, Kelly and Michele will be hanging from the rafters. And two weeks until Ayren, Nicole and Trisha will be relaxing at the Tiki Bars. "Halo Joanna!"

## Delta Gamma ΔΓ

Delta Gamma would like to congratulate Courtney Morgan on all of her hard work with banquet. It was a job well done and a fun filled night for all who attended. We would also like to congratulate our new officers Megan M. and Jackie F. We know you'll do a great job. Thanks to Pi Lam for an exquisite island social on Saturday. Tommy, now that you have finally worn your island shirt, will you please stop talking about it? It has been a great year and although we look forward to next year. We are sad to say goodbye to all the Dee Gees leaving us. We will miss you!

## Phi Mu ΦΜ

We would like to wish luck to our graduating seniors: Wendy, Jen G. and Terry. Also good luck to our sisters who will be student teaching or studying abroad next semester. Congratulations to Melissa T. for being chosen as our Good Citizenship Sister of the Month. We finally found out who our secret sisters are. Thanks for all the great gifts! Belated congrats to Kelly on being selected for the Disney College Program and Jen Holland for Most Panhellenic Woman. Good luck to everyone on finals and have a great summer. If you want to set up socials for the fall, call Melissa at 219-3098. See you in the fall!

## Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

The school year has come to an end, but the Zetas had a great semester! Unfortunately we must say good bye to 13 girls who will be graduating on the 23rd. Good luck and best wishes to: Heather Bacher, Kelley Brunssen, Beth Dunn, Audrey Jackson, Mandy Leyendecker, Liz Mariner, Amy Mouzakes, Amy Pfeiffer, Ellen Roth, Erica Smith, Jaime Thuman, Jen Pierce and Terry Whitman. Come back and visit. We'll miss you! On a happier note: Happy Birthday to Angela and Lynde! Best of luck to everyone with finals! Have fun over the summer and we'll see you in September!

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**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates with last names beginning with the letter R through the letter Z will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to **MRS. CYNTHIA COWALL AND MRS. JOHANNA LAIRD**. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing (the front of the building. You will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

**16. BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through K will report to **DRS. HOMER AUSTIN AND EDWARD CRANE** at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates with last names beginning with the letter L through Z will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to **DRS. GERALD ST. MARTIN AND FRANCES KENDALL**. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage,

you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

**17. BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK (B.A.S.W)** candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to **DR. MARVIN TOSSEY**. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

**18. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A. and M. Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

**M.A., M.S. and M.B.A** candidates will report to **DR. STEVE GEHRICH**. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

**M.Ed** candidates will report to **DR. POLLY STEWART** and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

## 19. DRESS CODE

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

Dress clothing, preferably black or navy, black dress shoes (or some other dark color). The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.

The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (It should not be worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**

Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

Candidates for the master's degree will wear the robe, but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate who should face the audience and bend down a little. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

**20. Graduation Decorum:** Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group (e.g. B.S., B.A., etc.).

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## Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Minor is open to all majors and includes a Liberal Arts mixture of History, Psychology, Sociology, Ecology and others, and applies their significance to the natural world. Environmental Studies generates the impact of being environmentally conscious in the modern world. For information on the minor, or to express interest in a major, call the History Department at 410-543-6245.

## GMAT Preparation Course

The University of Baltimore Academic Resource Center is offering a review for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The course will be given on three Saturdays, May 30, June 6 and June 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Test strategies for the quantitative portion for the new computer-adaptive GMAT will be offered. Students will have the opportunity to reserve computer time to take a sample test. The cost is \$65. For more information or to register, call 410-837-5383.

## Lambda Iota Tau

Nine SSU students were recently inducted into the Delta Psi chapter of

Lambda Iota Tau, the National Literature Honor Society. The students are: Jennifer Marie Gibson, Silver Spring; Kevin J. Humes, Woodbury, NJ; Laura Jeanette Keller, Asbury, NJ; Sheila Malone McGeehan, Berlin; Carrie Ann Miller, Crownsville; Veena Lakhi Narang, Rockville; Joanna Lynn Osborn, Massey; Gretchen Alyce Toadvine, Hebron and Carrie Marie Viens, Crisfield.

## Lambda Pi Eta

LPE, the Communication Arts Honor Society will hold it's last meeting of the semester on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy House. We will be holding a Senior Reception and Installation of Officers. Those seniors who ordered honor cords can pick them up at the event. If you ordered an honor cord and can not make it on Thursday, please see Bryan Horikami any time after Thursday night. All current executive board members MUST also bring their notebooks with them to the meeting. Thank you! We would like to see all current and new members at the event. We promise to try not to run into Seinfeld!

## Phi Eta Sigma

Lindsey Clime was named the Spring 1998 Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Student for her involvement with the Student Government Association. She has helped with a variety of SGA functions and is currently in charge of the Senate Members. Her nominator said she is "hardworking, dedicated and responsible." Though no formal award will be given, Phi Eta Sigma officers said they hope the award will be a standard part of the organization.

## SGA Mentor Program

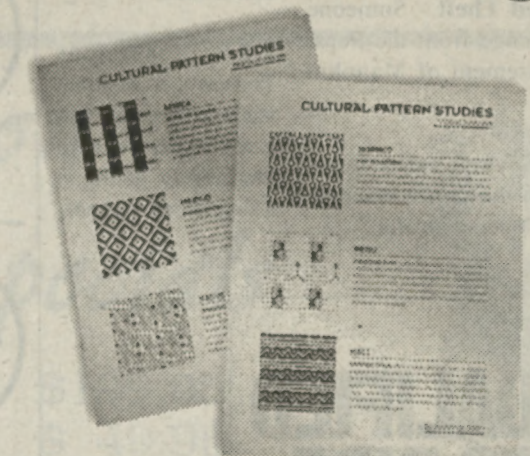
The SGA Mentor Program is an annual occurrence here on campus. It requires upperclassmen to help freshmen and new students as they experience SSU for the first time. Being a mentor is low commitment, low pressure and won't require that much time. If you are interested in being involved and having

something original to put on your resume, please contact Dawn Straitz on campus at x83299, Briana Aiken on campus at x64493 or the SGA office at x84757.

## Wicomico County Commission for Women Scholarship

Wicomico County Commission for Women Scholarship has been established for mature women over age 21 who are residents of Wicomico County. Women who will be entering the fields of business, computers, science or math are preferred. Financial need must be established and the student can be a full- or part-time undergraduate. Application deadline is May 18. Award ranges from \$100 to \$1000, depending on financial need and scholarship money available. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center Room 125.

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**Beer (non-alcoholic)**  
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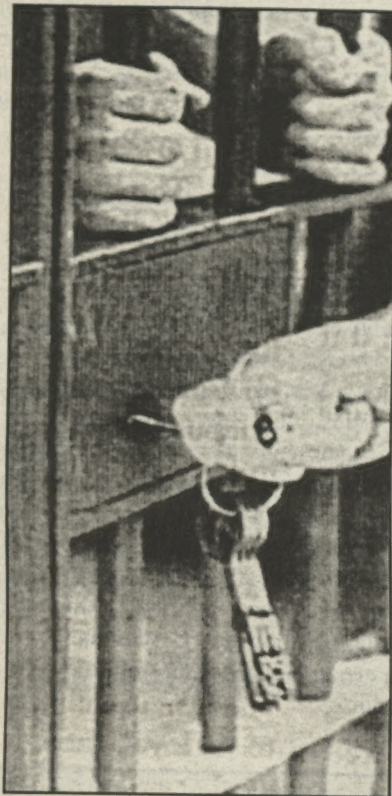


# CRIME BEAT

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Jim Phillips  
Director of Public Safety

4/24-5/1 Attempted Theft - Someone tried to remove change from the Pepsi machine in the basement of Manokin Hall.

4/24-5/1 Theft - Several snack items were removed from the Lance machine on the first floor of Wicomico Hall.

5/3 Theft/Unauthorized Use - Two males were observed driving a Cushman vehicle on Wayne Street. When the suspects saw the officer, they exited the vehicle and were last seen running in the direction of South Division Street. The Cushman was recovered without damage.

5/5 Theft - A student reported that several CDs were stolen that had inadvertently been left on a picnic table on the north side of Choptank Hall.

5/6 Theft - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a bookbag and contents were stolen from the first floor of the Commons. The property was left on the floor unlocked and unattended.

5/6 Suspicious Person - A resident student reported that a man was seen in the Library acting in a suspicious manner.

He is described as a white male, approximately 5'6" tall, brown hair and mustache, wearing tan shorts. He has been seen in the Library on previous occasions and seems to be wandering around without a specific purpose.

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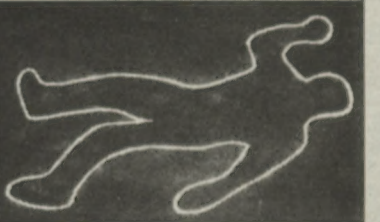
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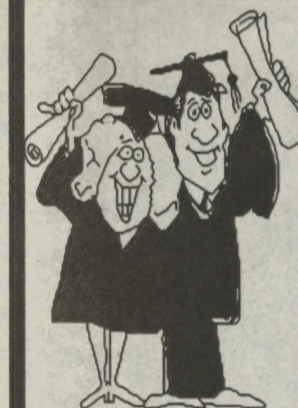
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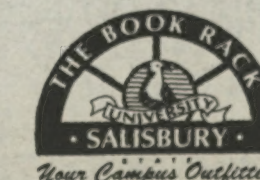
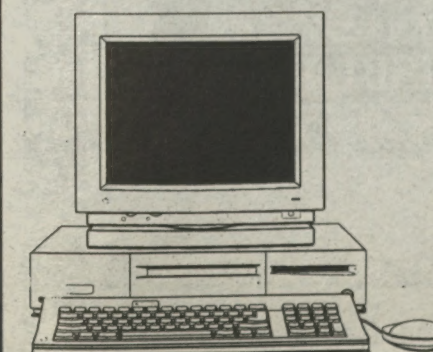
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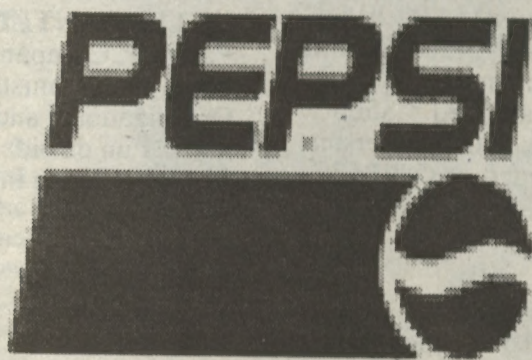


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